LINGTON RETURNED TO HIM. The Engineer Whose Plans Were Acc by a Former Board of Experts Had Ven-

tured to Suggest Pay for Work. The Trustees of the Brooklyn Bridge met vesterday in regular monthly session, but did nothing beyond allowing themselves to wax strtuously indignant over a communication which reached them from the Board of Experts which is investigating the problem of new perminals and transportation. The aggravating missive was a letter which Mr. A. W. Wellington, the well-known engineer, sent to the experts, who in turn referred it to the trustees. The situation which called out the letter, which the trustees seem to regard as a reflection upon the dignity and qualifications

of their Board, was this; Two years ago, by invitation of the Board of Trustees, many engineers submitted plans for the solution of the bridge problem to an emigent Board of experts. After thorough investigation the experts endorsed the plan offered by Mr. Wellington, and recommended its adoption. In principle it provided for the operation of the bridge railroad by a circulating loop system. But the engineers of the bridge and certain of the trustees favored a tail-switching plan, which increased in frightful ratio the perils of travel on the bridge, and which was capable under the most favorable circumstances of no more than doubling the carrying capacity of the structure. The bridge engineers by submitting estimates outrageously exaggerated of the cost of Mr. Wellington's plan furnished an excuse for its rejection by the trustees. The bridge engineers reported that it would cost more than \$5,500,000. Mr. Wellington, who was not consulted, figure I the cost at \$1,800,000. The Barnes-Martin plan, which the trustees favored, was adopted by the Board, and it would have been put in operation had not THE SUN, on the authority of eminent engineers, exposed its appalling dangers. Mr. Wellington, whose plans won the approval of

trustees granted him no compensation. Last summer the trustees again invited engineers to enter a similar competition, but that reserve ! the right to reject the decision of the new Board of Experts, and they stipu lated that competitors should receive no compensation unless their plans were adopted by the trustees, and in that event the amount paid was to be fixed by them. These conditions induced Mr. Wellington to write to the experts this letter, which was in turn referred

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expects this letter, which was in turn referred to the trustees, the Secretary in transmitting it saying that it raised questions not within the proving of the expects to decide:

I begleave is transmit to you herewith the enclosed documents for your official consideration if your instructions permit you to report on all plans submitted on their merits, as seems to be implied in your first public notice of any it, but nor your personal examination and perucal only if your instructions confine your investigation to such plans as the authors may first resign all control over, under the notice issued by Posident Howell, July 25, by the terms of that notice not only is the compensation to be allowed to the successful designed left entirely to the trustees, without right of appeal, but no compensation is to be paid compensation to be allowed to the success ull designer left entirely to the trustees, without right of appeal, but no commensation is to be paid even for he plans recommended by your Board unless the trustees see litto adopt them, which they are in no way bound to do. I cannot impact that any engineer who regards his plansand labor as of any value will submit to such derive, and I certainly cannot do so under any creumstances. The documents herewith enclosed are: 11 A copy of my first report submitted to the first Board of Experts, giving plans and descriptions for a fourteen-car terminal (2) A copy of a mamplest containing the report of the first Board of Experts, and as an appead in the return of the first Board of Experts, and as an appead in the return of the first Board of Experts, and as an appead in the return of the first Board of Experts, and as an appead in the return of the World building has made it much more expensive than it was before. I have in a forward state of preparation with a view to submitting them to your Board if you are authorized to receive them, as above noted, the following further plans and documents in part relating to questions which have arisen since the first Board reported, but for the most part summarising facts and explanations submitted verbally or in manuscript only to the first Board of Experts, and which, therefore, do not appear in the printed record, although they are an important part of the evidence on which the first Board based its conclusions:

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"I. A detail drawing of my proposed terminal, accommodating any train from four to eighteen cars, showing that the new World building does not interfere with it in any way and it not interfered with, the general lines of the terminal being those of my original ourteen-car plan, but extended to accommodate eighteen cars, if necessary at any time in the luture. 2. A similar drawing of the Brooklyn terminal showing the proposed connections with present and tuture elevated lines. 3. Detailed drawings of the proposed grooved rails and troad flanged wheels for assing the terminal radius of seventy-five lest without extra resistance or risk of detailment. 4. Dotailed drawings of my proposed automatic tail signal for rear of train, arranged to show a green tantion signal when the pressure in the pie rises to apply grips, and a red danger signal when the train note pressure begins to tall to release grips and apply brakes. 5. Irawing and service record of the Pine frogthe p.je rises to apply grips, and a red danger signal when the train pure pressure begins to tall to release grips and apply brakes. 5. Brawing and service record of the Pine froglass and it or release grips and apply brakes. 5. Brawing and service record of the Pine froglass as an elementary of the switches by which cars are taken in and out of service, leaving the main track at other times absolutely unbroken. 6. Detail drawings of the combined grip and brake gear, proceed by the anat recommended by the last Board of Experts, being an extension of the ordinary Westinghouse quick-action brake plant, so that both grips and brakes may be controlled coordinately through the same train pipe, arise atove the normal pressure releasing brakes (if on) and applying grips, and a fail below normal pressure teasising arises (if on) and applying grips, and a fail below normal pressure teasising arises (if on) and applying prakes, this han being ontrolled from a conductor valve on every car in the train, but all of these valves but the one for the time being in use being so locked that they can call be used to telease grips and apply brakes.

Advantage of the grip proposed for use the brings which does not drop the cable beyond recovery or reasse of grips and is applied and released with equal case on either curves or straight lines.

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8. A certificate from the Westinghouse Air Brake Company to the effect that the proposed combined grip and brake plant and that shirmal is entirely practicate, and that they will undertake to equip the braige cars with such plant and guarantee its working for a reasonable piece tearing a just ratio to that charged by them for their ordinary brake gear, the brakes helig athe to stop trains from ten miles ser hour in a much shorter distance than is how practicable with independent brakes on every car.

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this point raised by President Howell's notice, I have suspended work upon it, not having any time to throw away in preparing a case which your instructions will not allow you to consider when it is said isefore you.

The general request to cause the condition objected to to be relaxed if possible, at least as real ects my own plans, which, as those recommended by a former Board of Experts, should seemingly be before you in their entirely as prima facie essential to that reconsideration and revision of the former Board's conclusions which you are, in effect, appointed to make.

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This letter was written late in July, but the trustees have just found time to act upon it. Their action was on motion of Mr. Skinner to refer the letter back to the Board of Experts, with instructions to return it to Mr. Wellington. In other words, the Board was so indignant over the implied impeachment of its dignity and independ that it refused even to consider Mr. Wellington's request.

The Board of Experts, however, treated Mr. Wellington's request.

The Board of Experts, however, treated Mr. Wellington in an entirely different spirit. At the same time that the trustees contemptions, is relied to act on his letter Mr. Wellington was engaged by invitation of the Board of Experts in synlabing to them his class in detail. These plans, modified by the election of the Pullizer building, were described in The Sun last spring in connection with the expost of the defects and standards in bridge management. The design is to run trains over a single circulating loop, the centre of the loading and unleading platforms to be the point nearest to Park row. Trains are to be varied in length as the demands of travel fluctuats from hour to hour, until a maximum, if need be of fourteen cars per train can be run. Such long trains would not at present be necessary, for trains of eight cars, without any increase in headway, would double the present canacity of the bridge and do all that could be accomplished by the fall-switching plan at the maximum claimed for it.

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The monthly report of the Secretary of the Bridge Trustees aubmitted yesterday showed that 3.436.325 passengers crossed the bridge in September, the dully average being 114.561. This was an increase in the dully average for September of 8.650. The increase was entired to the cars, there being a slight falling of in the promenade travel, owing probably to the unusual amount of bad weather. The number of railroad passengers carried was number of railroad passengers carried 8.165.233. a daily average of 105,503. The scipts for the month were \$95,072.91.

MR. GILL'S COMPLIMENTS TO THE TIMES.

He Devotes's Minute to Denying the Charges and Allegations of the Tory Organ.

Mr. Thomas Patrick Gill, M. P., who reached this city on Sunday in advance of the Jrish Nationalists, Dillon and O'Brien, read vesterday afternoon a cabled extract from an article in the London Times denying that there was distress, actual or contingent, in Ireland, and declaring that the mission of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien was in direct conflict with the famine fund organized in this country. Mr. Gill made this statement:

"The anger of the Times shows how hard hit the Tory government is at the prospective sucress of our American tour. The exhibition of vicious temper is the highest compliment the Times could pay the prominent American s alessmen and merchants who have organized, without any suggestion from an Irish national

s atesmen and merchants who have organized, without any suggestion from an Irish national source, the American committee for the relief of the distressed districts in Ireland. John Bright used to say that whenever the London Tones attacked any cause you might be sure that cause was a good one.

"As for the denials of the famine. I might quote John Bright again, He once said in the house of the elder John Dillon that the Times was the father of lies." The Times gave the same denial of the famine in 1848 and of the famine of 1879. I am sure these American gentlemen, as well as our-acives, will be too tusy about the good work to be done to waste time denying the charges and allegations of the employer of the late Mr. Behard Piggott."

Mr. Gill was in conference last night with the Executive Municipal Council of the Irish National League of New York and Prosident Dunieavy said that they had secured an option on the Philadelphia Academy of Music for Nov. 6 for a welcome to Dillon and O'Brien will raise.

The resignation of the Rev. Richard D. Haran, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was accepted by the New York Presbyter resterday. Presbytery also accepted the res gnation of the Rev. Dr. Worrall, who quits the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church to become a professor in the Danville (Kr.) Theobecome a processor in the Danville (Ay. Theo-logical Seminary. Pre-bytery turned over to committees to report at its December meeting the three overtures sent down, by the General Assembly. These overtures are: On the methods of effecting changes in the Confes-sion of Faith and constitution, in establishing the order of deaconesses in the Church.

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The following representatives were elected to the Synod which meets at Lockport next Tuesday: Ministers! the Rev. Drs. Hall, Forbes. Wiley Harshaw, Sample, Marling, Wester, W. M. Smith, and Gillett; elders. J. C. Tucker, J. W. Kydd, John Stewart, William E. Dodge, Jemes E. Bayiles. Sydney Whittemore, K. Van Rensselaer, James L. Edgar, and Thos. 8. Strong. B. Strong.

Several musicians and conneissaura went into the Court of Special Sessions yesterday afternoon, prepared to instruct Justice Solon B. Smith in regard to violins and the character of Victor S. Flechter. The case that brought them together is an outgrowth of the itigation between Flechter and Nahan Franke litigation between Flechter and Nahan Franko, that resulted in a judgment against the latter. Franko was said to have been the author of a letter abusing Flechter, which was judjished in a musical pager, and Flechter had Franko airceted for criminal libel. There have been several hearings and vesterday the defence began. John C. Freund said he had refused to publish the letter in his paper, and that Franko had taken him to task angrily for not printing it. Frof. Lichtenberg testified that he wouldn't believe Flechter's word Victor Horbert said that Flechter had a bad reputation for honesty. George Gemuender, Jr. Josef Taboma, a member of the Seidl orchestra, and Mrs. W. B. Powell of Washington, mother of Mand Towell, testified to the same effect.

Dr. Mickle Hangs Himself in a Hospital. Nonrolk, Oct. 13.-Dr. Francis B. Mickie of Baltimore committed suicide by hanging at the Hespital of St. Vincent de Paul in this city some time between 9 o'clock last night and daybreak this morning. Dr. Mickle had been daybreak this morning. Dr. Mickle had been a rationt at the hospital for some time and was middly insent. After his nurse had locked him in his room last night he tore a strip from the sheet on the ted he was to occupy made a hangman's knot in one end, put it around his neck, and, standing on a chair, fied the other end to the transon over the door. Then he kicked the chair from under him and strangied to death. When his body was found and cut down this morning life had been extinct for sme time. The Rey Father Mickle of Care Churles, Va. a brother of the Dector, arrived in Norfolk to-night for the body.

Two Unique Vermont Women. BUTLAND, Oct. 12.-Barre, in Washington characters and instances of longevity. It is the home of the oldest woman in Vermont, Mrs. Lucy Wood, aged 104 years, and of Mrs. Achsah Foster Richardson, 94 years of size. Mrs. Richardson has two sons living, who Mrs. Richardson has two sons living, who make her an annual visit, D. N. and J. J. Richardson, editors of the Datonior Town, Democrat. D. N. Richardson was a mention of the last National Democratic Concentron. He was sent to China on a success mission by Fresident Cleveland and media tour of the world which he has described in a readable volume, The old larly writes in a fair hand comments on her Bible readings. A Frank fit hardson of the New York Tribune is a grandson.

New Publications.

The Worthington Company have published for the International Library at entertaining more by Paul Herse, entired Children of the World in which the great questions of the age are fearers; handled to preparation are "A mater's Love" by W Heimburg. Pransfeld by Margaret Waterman, with University and "Mosquito Shore," by E. G. Squier, an illustrated description of travels in South America, to preparation for the Rose Library the company have "Ashe n. From the life of a Virtuoso. by Casty Schmidts, training the F. L. Lathrop, a minoral more, and a Education Computer House, by Carl Detect transmiss to Mrs. S. Davis, community Charles are cleared on the design and every The B Lethrop Company have recently polaried "Finding Biodgest, a story of a boy and a girl by timerge W. Hamilton ... A Real Hobitason Crusce "the real story of a Pacific Island casteway, an interested edition of "Nima Seasoy" tout of Lours with Years son, "and bound ruletnes of "Habyland" and 'Joile Men and Western' for their New additions of "Pigrims Program." Our Your. " Fire Little Propers, and by return's compilation of religious throughts. Their

A unique nurenir of Churles Inches polsished by Brentane, is a fac-smile reproducting of the author's original manuscript of "The Christmas Carel," with an introduction by F. G. Eiston.

THREE BROKEN - HEARTED RING. LEADERS.

Striking Cigaratte Girls Enjoying Them selves in Singing, Dancing, and Weeping. The girls who make all-tobacco eigarettes in D. E. Bose & Company's factory in Fulton street are on a strike. Their headquarters are at 125 Rivington street, and there a Sux reporter went yesterday to learn something their grievances. The young strikers were found there on the top floor. There were nearly 100 healthy, vivacious girls running about, dancing, singing, chattering, and making a terrible racket. Three of them were singing "Annie Rooney," and a dozen couples were dancing to the tune of a walts that they were humming. Some of the younger ones were playing a wild game of tag. The girls were all of Polish or Hungarian parentage. They ranged in ages from 15 to about 25 years. When the reporter entered the room the noise ceased. One of the girls asked the re-

when the reporter entered the room the noise ceased. One of the girls asked the reporter what he wanted. When he announced his errand the girl became voluble at once and told the whole story, talking very last.

It sail on account of the foreman in the shop, He's a despot and a villain. We have to buy him presents whether we want to or not, and he's forever trying to make money out of us. He makes us buy more tools than we need and charges us the retail price for them. He hays them at wholesale. Then he buys beer at 7 cents a pint and sells it to the girls at dinner time for 5 cents a glass. He often asks us for money, and one of the girls once gave him \$3, and another \$5. We want to have our union recognized, because then we can light him.

The girls also want an increase of wages amounting to 10 cents a thousand, but this they do not insist upon. Nearly 180 girls and 50 men have been out for two weeks now. They haven't received any money from the trike fund yet, and were waiting vesterday for some money which they expected.

Oneo it he girls asked the reporter: "Would you like to hear our quartet sing?"

And the quartet was asked to stand up and do its best. Only three-quarters of the quartet was present but that didn't make any difference.

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do its best. Only three-quarters of the quarter was present but that didn't make any difference.

In an antercom, sitting on a bench, were three girls in short dresses, crying as if their hearts would break.

"Why, what's the matter, girls? What are you all crying for?" asked Miss Ida Van Etten. President of the Workingwomen's Bociety, who had come in to look after the girls.

The youngest of the three, who was not yet 15 years old, sobbed out:

"They said that w-we w-w-were the ring-leaders, and—and—and weren't going to be taken back, and—and—and weren't going to be taken back, and—and—and the following will complete the sentence, and the other girls sobbed in chorus. Miss van Etten questioned them further, and finally got at the secret of their woes. It seemed that when the secretary of the union had asked.

"Who is willing to strike?" these three girls had raised their hands lirst, and the girls had just had a quartel with one of the other strikers, during which they had been called ringleaders. This was more than they could bear. Nearly \$99 was divided among the strikers yesterday and more will be given out to-day.

List week two of the girl pickets near the factory were arrested for as-salting one of the girls who was working. They were released on ball, and both were present at yesterday's meeting. Miss van Etten rebuked them for their conduct, and they promised never to doit tagain.

their conduct, and they promised never to do it again.

Air. Rose did not deny the charges of the girls against the foreman. He said that it was customary in clear factories for the employees to give pre-ents to the foreman, and that the latter invariably accepted them. He believed that the question of wages could easily be settled, and had an idea that the strike would soon be over.

AERESTED FOR BIGAMT.

He Married in Port Ewen While He Had a Wite in Newark.

RONDOUT, Oct. 13,-A sensation was created Port Ewen, near this city, by the arrest of Harry M. Crawford on a charge of bigamy. Crawford first came to the village about two years ago. He was a stranger, and no one knew whence he came. Being of commanding address he was not long in gaining the favor of many of the more prominent and leading citizens. Possessed of a good voice he was taken into the choir of the Methodist Church. and soon became a general favorite. No entertainment or fashionable social event was regarded as complete without his presence or
assistance. He formed the acquaintance of
Leona Dubois, an attractive and estimable
young lady. Their intimacy was objected
to by the young lady's parents on
account of rumorse, neerning Crawford's character, but Miss DuBois refused to listen to the
admonitions of her parents, and in August last
she wedded the stranger. The marriage was
apparently a happy one. Young Crawford obtained a fuerative situation as travelling salesman for the eracker firm of 8. Staples & Co.
of this city, and not until last. Saturday night,
when a constable appeared before him while
he was at supper, and took him into custody,
did it appear to the bride that sie had been
deceived. The woman who caused his arrest
was formerly Miss Laura A. Lanc of Newark,
N. J. She says that Crawford married her
about two years ago. He was taken lefore a
Justice, and gave ball in \$1,000 for appearance
to-day. On Sunday the bondsmen, becoming
alarmed, gave him up, and he is now confined
in jall awaiting a hearing to-morrow. tertainment or fashionable social event was re-

PETTIGREW SAYS THEY LIED.

Vote Against the Tariff Bill and Didn't. Washington, Oct. 13,-Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota is still sore about the tariff, anin talking with a Star reporter to-day he discharged some rather eloquent remarks in reference to the Western brethren who backed out of the binding twine alliance on the final vote in the Senate. Said the Senator:

"I voted against the Conference report to nave it sent back to the Committee for correction. When I told our boys I would vote against it unless they gave us free binding twine and a tariff on hides I meant just what I said. There were nine of us in the combination, and if they had all stayed with us we could have enforced our demand." Senator Ingatis seemed to be almost with

Senator Ingalls seemed to be almost with you.

Yes: I told him afterward that I had been in just such places lots of times in the Dakota Legislature, but that we always kept our word and win the point. Our failure here, I told him, must be attributed to one of two causes: either the United States Senate is more highly civilized than the Dakota Legislature or it is naturally less truthful. Now the very basis and the measure of manbood among sating tribes is truthfulness. An Indian nover lies, But as civilization steals over a people they furent various methods of deceit, and attain a high degree of refinement in lying. It has pretty nearly become an exact science among us now, and as civilization, it would seem, has about reached its climax."

A Young Actress as a Sleep Walker. RICHMOND, Oct. 13 .- This morning at about 2 o'clock a negro man who was walking down Franklin street, just above Governor street saw a nude woman standing on the cornice of the Putnam boarding house. The negro ran to Mr. George Bannister's place and informed him of the per lous position of the young lady, Mr. Bannister hastened round to the house and saw the young lady standing like a statue. From the glace of the electric light Mr. Bannister saw hat the young lady was asleep. Here eyes were open, but they seemed to be flaced on some object. Mr. Bannister and another man aload on the pavement with outstretched arms to catch the young lady if she should aren off and ordered the negro to go in the house and awaken Capt. Putnam. The Carrier in hastily dressed binded and went to the window, which was just back to the air sizes waster, and, taking her gently by the arm, pulled her into the room and excorted her back to the room. The clack was like was Miss Clara blaw, one of the actresses at the Comingue She has to knowledge of what or curred this morning, and her companions do not like to say anything to her about it. Mr. Bannister hastened round to the house

Lawrers Ambrose H. Purdy and James W. McLaughlin restorday demanded from the Board I Police Commissioners and the property clerk the return of \$1,759, the amount found upon James H. Hafley and Bobert D. George of Micogenville, Ala. when they were arrested at the Grand Central Station on that.

I falls) and George are the two Alabama farmers who as specially turned the tables of some buses them instead of taking a few handles of green places as was intracted they handles of green places as well as for the microscience of the state of the second contract the se

The Comptroller's Luch.

The employees in the Finance Department presented to Comptroller Myers yesterday a floral tribute to the form of a four-leaved clover. The Comptrollers like in getting on all the tickets this fall is thus commemorated.

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CONTEST OFER ARTIST GREEN'S WILL,

Strange Testimony Concerning His Bail Sister, who is the Chief Legater, Thoy, Oct 15 -Surrogate Lansing was occupled all day listening to evidence on the contest of the probate of the last will of Willie Green, an artist of this city, who died at l'atch-

ogua, I., I., last July.

Anna Hobinson of Brooklyn testined that the deceased told her that Georgianna Green, his half sister and the principal beneficiary under the will, abused him, and that he proposed to se arrange matters that she would get none of his property.

Albert C. Barnes of 935 Kent avenue, Brooklyn. testified: "Willie Green frequently visited at my house. During his visits he often told me that his sister. Georgianna Green, had frequently opened his private letters. He said that at one time he was taken sick in the house and thought he was going to die, and that when he asked Georgie to send for a doctor she refused to do so. He told me that it he was taken sick and Georgie got hold or him he would never see any of his friends again. My brother Eusene and in seed were down to Brighton Beach to see Will one day. We went to his room at the hotel and found the coor locker. While we were in front of the door Mass Georgie ame up. We told her that we wanted to fee Mir. Green, and she said that he was too sick to be seen. She rang an electric cell and a hole bouncer or detective came rimning up stairs. We then went away without seeing Mr. Green. On cross-examination counsel for Miss Green produced a commential gaste and asked that at one time he was taken sick in the house On cross-examination course for Mis-Green produced a common tin plate and asket the witness if he had not used that plate to earry two fish balls to Mr. Green and ba-ctarged him fifteen cents for them. Without denied it

denied it.

Miss Emma Barnes of Brooklyn was sworn, but, being a legatee, was excused. Miss Angle Barnes related that she frequently went to Brighton fleach to see Willie Green, but his ball sister, Georgie, would not permit her in J. Crawford Green of this city testified that Willie Green told him in Brooklyn that he had made his will and left it with Eugene Barnes at the East Brooklyn Savines Bank. That will gave Georgie Green \$62.50, and expressed the hope that she would not it to good use. The hearing will be continued next Monday.

MISTAKES OF TALMAGE

Saw Things in Palestine That Aren' There, the Rev. Dr. Hull Says.

At the Baptist Ministers' Conference, in the Tabernacie Baptist Church, 166 Second avenue. yesterday morning, the Rev. Dr. Robert Bruce Hull of the Greenwood Baptist Church, Brooklyn, spoke of his recent visit to Palestine. Dr. Huil said that he had always believed the Bible Huil said that he had always believed the Bible to be true and now he knows the bettre. To Dr. Talmage the speaker applied the saying: "It is better not to know so many things than to know so many things than to know so many things than to know so many things that are not so." In one of his sermons, he said, occurs the sentence, The road from Joppa to Jerusalem and all the roads lending to Mazzareth and Galilee we saw lined with processions of Jews going to the sacred places, either on holy pligrimages or as settlers. The preacher of the sermon must have had good eyes. Nobody else saw them, I am sure. As a fact that is not so. Of course, it is the reporter who must have made the mistake. There are no crowds of Jews there. It is true they are coming in but they are few in numbers, and they are the poorer Jews for whom lott-schild and Montellor have there built houses. Another metake in the sermon is where menton is made that all through the journey in Palestine firearms are required. He says: While the only weapon I had on my person was a New Testament, we went through the region, where I said to the dragonman. Playd, are you armed?" and he said. "Yes," and I said. Anotherse greene and attendants armed?" and he said. "Yes," and I said. Anotherse fifteen or twenty mideleers and barg greene and all the saids. The might have required arms, but we did not. Not a muleteer in Palestine carries an arm. There is not one that needs one. The dragonman wears a tell in which he carries a pistol but it is not for use so much as it is a bagge of office, like a policeman's club. Not a muleteer is armed on the west side of Jordan. It is different on the east side, but there no traveller gues." to be true and now he knows it to be true. To Dr.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- After thirteen years' separation, William F. Nast and his wife met yesterday and became reconciled. The meeting was at the home of one of Mr. Nast's relatives in this city. The wife arrived from St. Louis vesterday morning, and was at once driven to the house where her husband is visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Nast return to St. Louis to-morrow. They were married twenty-two years ago, The lady was Esther Benoist, daughter of the The lady was Esther Benoist daughter of the millionaire banker of St. Louis whose death left \$3,000,000 to be divided among his heirs. Mrs. Nast had \$300,000 in her own right, and Nast was a New York broker. They lived in New York for awhile, but the market went against. Nast and his business was gone. They then took up their abode in St. Louis, living at the beautiful oid Ben ist homosteed, a few miles out of the city. Nasts commercial ventures all proved disastrous, and it is said that the rupture between himself and wife was caused by her disincilination to lack him in business. Whatever the cause, they parted after eight or nine years of married life, during which time three children had been born.

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had been born.

Then Nast went to England, where he prospered, and he is now the owner of a paper mill there. A short time ago he came to America for a visit and open-d-correspondence with his wife. Mr. Nast will disp se of his English interests and reside in St. Louis.

The New York Estate of the Princess Brancaccio,

Judge Barrett reserved decision yesterday upon the retition of Princess Elizabeth B. Brancaccio of Rome, Italy, and her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Field. for the sale of real estate bounded by 148th and 149th streets, the Hudson River and Tenth avenue. The petitioners are the wife and daughter of the late Hickson are the wife and daughter of the late Hickson W. Field, Jr. To him and his wife, on Jan. I. 1846, John M. Bradhurst conveyed a life interest in the blocks of ground in the Twelfth ward. At their death it was to go to their issue. The Frinces is their sale heir. All of the property except that mentioned has been disposed of. The remainder is now used as a market garden, and yields an freeding of but \$100 a year. While the taxes which are still increasing, have reached \$2,000 a year. This property includes it is building lots. As it is property includes it is building lots. As it is property includes it is building lots. As it is properly therefore asked the Leg shature to pass an act enabling them to sell it. Such an act was passed, and the retilioners pray the Supreme Court to grant an order. They want the proceeds deposited in a trust company, and out of the income pay the taxes and turn the proceeds deposited in a trust company, and out of the income pay the taxes and turn the proceeds deposited in a trust company. reit took the papers.

Dinner of the Agtee Cinb.

When the city of Mexico was taken in 1847 Gen. Scott's lieutenants formed a club to commemorate the capture called the Aztec Club. It has celebrated the taking of the Mexican which has been given in different cities of the country. This year's dinner was given last country. This year's dinner was given last evening at Pinard's in East Fifteenth street. There were present use. Painer, who presided, Gen. Fitz John Forrer and his son and namesake, Gen. J. Johnston, tien. Oliver I. Shepard, Gen. Oriande B. Wilcov. Prof. Henry Rendrick, who is also a Colonel. Gen. Darlus N. Couch. Gen. Stewart Van Viet. Col. be Lancey Floyd Johns and his guest. Capt. N. Watter Burnadistan of the British army. Gen. Z. B. Tower. John P. O'Brion. John Watta Kearney, Charles Biddie, and Gen. James B. Fry. The foom and tatle were decorated with the rel. while, and green of Mexico and the led white and bue of the United States. After the dinner there were informal speeches. the red while, and green of Mexico and the red while, and blue of the United States. After the dinner there were informal speaches.

The Oacida Luke Poschers Retaliate with the Incendiary's Torch.

EXHACUSE, Oct. 13 .- Ewift was the venuence taken by the pirates of Oneida Lake in retaliation for the destruction of their nets by Fish Protector H. C. Curr and his rosse lust week. Protect r H. C. Carr and his posse has week. Cart Charles Loskey pare the rac of his right call the factor who made the lad of saturday high taken who made the lad of saturday high taken that it is one dock the tartime machine she pon Philips a Point on the north-horse of the lake, we burned, with its context. The loss was alcut \$600. An engine boiler, and tools were desironed, tanker and Special Deputy Sheriff George Or wohart were at the boulh Bay House and saw the flames when they first burstout. They took a best and rowed to the Point but each do nothing toward saving the property. They gained a give however to the in existing to a distant Losses with a cure their arrest. The crims is show that is punishable by imprison-

CHICAGO Oct. 18.-The newly elected Prostdent of the Northwestern University, Henry Wade Rogers of Ann Arbor, made his first appearance before the students to day and was on busine shally re-acted. He hald high tribute to the produces or the all its full tribute. endonment of the Culteral t.

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The Tunnel Company Votes Down the Rickers-Mr. Sutro Has Bought Stock, People with money in the Comstock Tunnel ompany, which is the old Sutro Tunnel Company, filled a big room at 115 Broadway yes terday. The first annual report of the new company was to be read and trustees were to be elected. President Theodore sided. F. A. Doyle and M. L. Muhleman cashler of the Sub-Treasury, both stockholders, developed a spirit of opposition to every thing advanced on behalf of the corporation. and were voted down. Mr. Muhleman was especially anxious to know the details of the suit pending against the company instituted by three shareholders of the Sutro Tunnel Company. This is referred to in the annual report of the Comstock Mining Company as annoying, but of no particular importance excent that it has furnished the mining compaules" with a pretext for temporarily suspending the payment of royaltles, and, being without foundation or merit, will no doubt

pending the payment of royalties, and, being without foundation or merit, will no doubt wholly fail.

President Sutro didn't say why the royalties had been suspended, but he volunteered the information that an effort to set be the dispute was about. Edward B, Sturges, who was shited for a trustee in place of Edward M. Kinsier of Boston, belied Mr. Sutro out with Mr. Muhleman. He was for prosecuting suits for the resumption of the royalties. It a compromise was effected he said, the company would receive only about one-half its dues, and this would only be sufficient to take care of the heads, leaving nothing for the Improvement of the stock. One stockholder decired that he had paid the 50-cart assessment on the assurance that the stock was good for 44 share. It is new 16 cents a share.

According to the Treasurer's summary in the report, the accumulated income Oct. I. 1883, was \$124.412.37; profit from the operations of the year, \$152.087.56, making a total of \$276.439.93, from which is deducted operating expenses of \$79.199.90. Mr. Doyle's motion to lay the report on the table was squeleded, and a motion to postpone the election of trustees was voted down by 1.184.297 shares to 50.730 shares. One of the financiative one sdamanded or President Sutro: "Are you a stockholder in this company."

Mr. Sutro referred him to Secretary Horace H. Thayer. Mr. Thayer looked over his books and announced that Mr. Sutro held 10.000 shares.

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shares
"How long has he held these shares?" persisted the inquisitive one.
"Since Sept. 10, 1890," replied Mr. Thaver, and the kickers thought they had scored a point. Then these trustees were elected: Eisha Dyor, Jr., Edward W. Kinsley, Otto Lowengard, Eugene Seligman, Edward B., Sturges, Hermann Stursberg, Theodore Sutro.

LAID TO HYPOCHONDRIA.

The Only Surmise Offered to Explain

The body of young Walton O. Kernochan, who blew out his brains at the Delta Phi Club on Sunday morning, was removed yesterday to 182 Madison avenue, the residence of his stepmother. Though he had bachelor apartments at the club, his home was in the house with his stepmother. Shortly after the body had been removed to the house Mrs. Kernochan arrived in town, accompanied by her son Russell and Joseph H. Kernochan. Walton's brother, Mr. James P. Kernochan, Walton's uncle, arrived from Newport, and Mr. J. Fred Karno-han, another uncle, left a sick bed in Atlantic Highlands to come to town. The Calomet Club sent a broken column of flowers to the house. Mr. Kernochan attended the Trinity P. E. Chapel in West Twenty-fifth street and the funeral will be from the chapel. It was aid yesterday that three letters were left at the belia? In it is up for his stepmether and other relatives. The family say no letters were left.

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The only explanation that has suggested itself for the young man's suicide was that he was not very strong, and that he was undited for the strain of tueiness life in which he found himself plunged by a heavy investment. He consulted several physicians for has minia and nervous prostration and committed the common error of prescribing two frequently for himself. He had become hypocondriacal.

A year age Mr. Kennochan invested \$25,000 in the Johnston Switch and Signal Company, at Rahway, and he spent con-iderable of his time in Rahway. He liked to attend the theatre and often made theatre parties, almost allows stag parties. He was also fond of pool and of hunting and fahing, With his intimats friend Chairs Miller of Life, Mr. Kernochan went to the Adirondae's this summer for researal months. He seemed to be much improved by the trip. After returning he spent several weeks at Pittsfield. A part of his business there was setting up his father sestate.

Merely Very Deaf.

Jean Barceloni, a young fellow from Gas-cony with \$10 kin his purso, had a hard time at the Parge Office yesterday before he suceeded in convincing some of his inquisitors that he wisn't a function is implicated were tried on him and he save unintelligible answers to all his questioners. Then an example perated interpreter shouled to the Gascon, who asswered innerliably. He was simply very deat, He is going out to Les Angeles, Cal. to help his lather in a vineyard there.

Eight Franciscan monks from the monnetery at Toulouse, France, who arrived on Sunday

on the steamship La Chagogne, passed through on the steamship having other passed through the Barge Offle e yet ring with their fellow youngers in the steerane. They were led by Frint Ladisias, a simplied, gray-hearded ascelle, who purchased their thicketsfort analish and did all their taiking for them. They are going to Othawa to establish a house of their order under the direction of Archbishop Duhamel. They were the brown habit peculiar to their order. Their heads were to suited and their feet encased in sandias. their feet encused in sandals.

Mr. McVickor and Miss Hobb us to Wed The engagement is announced of Miss Maud A. Robbins, only daughter of Henry Asher Robbins of 419 Fifth avenue, to Henry Whitney McVicker, the second son of the into Rev. Dr William A Mevicar an Episcopal minister of the city. The wedding will be one of the nuptial events of the scoming white one of the nuptial events of the scoming white Miss hobbins as being and the city of the flow of the f

Pather Carroll Welcomed Hour. The Fourteenth ward of Brooklyn was gard

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at their to be a long to the long to a construction of alling on a passence; in a lived way office and receiving granuities. Both men denied the charge, and there will be a further inquiry.

NEWS OF THE RAILBOADS. Latest Information of Interest From Att

A number of delegates to the twenty-seventh annual Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers left last evening for Pitteburgh, by way of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Among the important matters to come before the Convention will be the question of federation with other orders. If final action could have been taken, possibly the atherents of federation would have carried the day at the Denver Convention. But a year's notice is required to a proposal to amend the constitution, and so a committee of five was appointed at that time to inquire into the best methods of federation, and to report the result of their ex-

federation, and to report the result of their examination to the next Convention. But the neessary notice being then given, this Convention at Fittsburgh has power to federate if it sees fit.

Inquiry among the engineers about New York seems to establish the next that the desire for federation len't quite as strong as it was, even in the West. One reason given for this is that there has been a reaction against the course pursued by the Supreme Council of the United Orders in the late strike on the New York Contral. Many of the freenen, brakemen, and others think that their chiefs at Terie Haute placed too much into the hands of the Knights of Labor, their sworn enemies. The engineers say that they don't care to be mixed up in that way.

The Convention will open at the Monangahela Heuse to-thoriow, and on Thursday a public session will be held. Among the speakers on the programme are Chaineev M. Jepow, Governors Beaver of Pennsylvania and Campbell of Ohio, and the Mayors of Fittsburgh and Allegheny.

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A Syracuse despatch, to The Sux says: Bailroad construction in northern New York is 100ming. Two surveying parties, repuesenting two different companies, have been runn ng a line from converseur to Edwards, a distance of about fitteen mide into the woods. The Home, Wateriown and Ogdensburg Company is interested in one of the lines, and Syracuse med are pushing the other. Of course but one railroad will be built, and each company is putting forth every effort to get the start of the other. The forme, Wateriown and Ogdensburg sees the advantage of getting a foothold here to prevent the construction of a composing line. In fact, there is a probability that the Gouvernear and Edwards road will be connected with the road running from Moira Junction into the Adirondacks, tapping the New York Central at some joint. The second line talked of is a short through line from Ottawa to New York. The scheme is to connect with the Canadian Pacific at Waddington, St. Lawrence county, lelow Ogdensburg, and then to bridge the St. Lawrence at that pont. Pottsdam neople are interested in the prop sed line, which will run torough that place to Colton and connect with the riad at North Creek, thence through the Adirondacks to Schemectady, where connections with the made with the Central. Instead of building an entrely new line, connections with the pack of with the Delaware and Hudson These two roads would open up a new territory which has long been walting for a railroad. A short line from Ottawa to New York is of special significance, Pottsdam people held an enthusiastic meeting recently, and he scheme to bridge the St. Lawrence received a boom. The subscribtion books of the Ottawa and New York railroad will be opened in yet known. An organization will soon be per-fected. There is a very strong probability that this scheme will culminate in semething sub-stantial."

General Eastern Agent W. H. Kelley of the San Antonio and Aransas Tass lializad re-ceived a telegram yesterday from Receiver B. F. Joskum denying that there were any delays in the tran service as the result of a strike. The road hasn't been "tied up."

These appointments have been announced by the Erie: W. H. Starr, as latast superintend-ent of transportation of the Erie division, with headcuarters at Jersey City; W. L. Derr, super-intendent of the Delaware division, and G. Van Keuren, superintendent of the Jefferson division.

W. K. McCoy, son of Superintendent D. B. McCoy of, the West Shore Lailroad, who has been in the service of the West Shore Company ever since the road opened as elerk despatcher, and conductor, is to be appointed as train master in the place of J. A. McCormick, who has resigned and been appointed superintendent of a railroad in Pennsylvania.

A Chicago despatch says: Probably the most A Chienge despatch says: Probably the most important matter to be on-sidered at the meeting of the Western Freight Association to-morrow is the resignation of J. N. Faithoun a Chairman of the western and northwestern divisors. The outlook is that no immediate steps will be taken to fill the vacancy beyond the appointment perhaps of a committee to recommend a suitable man for the place. It is quite probable that C. N. Osgood, who has been Mr. Faithorn's chief assistant for a number of years, will be made Acting Chairman.

Business Men's Protective Association.

At a meeting of the Business Men's Protective Association, held at the New York Mercantile Exchange yesterday, these officers were elected: President. F. B. Thurber: Vice-Pres ident, W. H. Duckworth: Treasurer, Washingion Winsor; Fecretary, John N. Drake:

ingion Winsor; Fecretary, John N. Drake; Executive Committee, J. Waldo Smith D. B., Halstead, W. H., B. Totten, B. F. Van Valkenburgh, David Hunt, Hichard Delafield, S. B. Downes, and W. H. Simonson.

The resolutions say that the association is formed "to protect business men of the State from improper and unwise legislation affecting legitimate business; to protest against the encoachment of monopoles upon public rights, and that fraudulent practices in business may be discouraged."

Friction Between Treasury Agents and Customs Inspectors,

Mrs. C. Donovan, a Fifth avenue dre-smaker. arrived on the Gase gne yesterday. She left the wharf, and her sister appeared and declar-ed that the trunks contained only five dresses ed that the trunks contained only five dresses that were dutiable. Mr. Wilbur's men found into dresses and a lot of valuable ostron feathers. Mr. Wilbur's men desired to as ertain if the additional four dresses had been worn, and called upon the Surveyor's men to have them sent to the appraiser's stores. This the latter declined to do until Collector Erhardt was appealed to.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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AUTUMNAL ADVICE.

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sumption may be started by either. If you wear rubbers take them off whenever you have the chance, even if only for a few minutes.

If you test a cough or a cold coming on take a drink of pure whiskey at once. It will keep the blood in eirculation, and is the best preventive against the dis-

cases of the season.

Remember that only pure whiskey should be taken, Doffy a Pure Nait Whiskey has the strongest recom mendations from the leading scientists and medical men in the country, and is the only standard medicinal whiskey known. Insist on naving it.

the New Tartiff,

BOSTON, Oct. 13.-A total of \$366,966.13 was paid in duties at the Custom House in Boston last week, the first under the new tariff, compared with \$431,281.54 in the corresponding week of last year. The duties on goods imported and taken directly from the vessels aggregated \$202,197.27 this year, against \$181,-801.04 in 1889; on goods withdrawn from bond. \$162,142,98 for the week just past, and \$247,-551.13 for that of a year ago. When sugar is 551.13 for that of a year ago. When sugar is made free next March, the revenues of this port will d minish materially, the duties on this commonity being the largest item paid here. For the year ending June 30, 1889, the smallest in three years, the sugar paid \$7,230,424 in duties, out of a lotal amount on all merchandise of \$20,458,784. It is estimated that the good is imported the past two weeks will exceed those brought in the corresponding fortnight a year ago by 15 or 20 per cent.

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MARRIED.

SYNOR-TUCKER, On Saturday, Oct. 11, at Trinity Church, Lenox, Mass, by the Rev. J. P. Franks of Salem, Mass, assisted by the Rev. John Ireland Tucker, D. D. of Troy, N. Y., and the Rev. William M. Grosvenor of Lenox, Mary Auchmaty. daughter of the late R. Sands Tucker of New York to Francis Julian Synge, son of W. W. Follett Synge, late of the Foreign Office, London.

DIED.

AEMS,-On Oct. 11. Matilda Maxwell, widow of Peter Alms, in her 80th year. Funeral from the residence of her son, P. Walton Aims, 3 77 Schermerhorn at., Brooklyn, to-day at 3 o clock P. M.

BEHRENS,-On Sunday, Oct. 12, Augustus P. Behrens, in his Sith year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 27 Central place, Brooklyn, to-day at 8 P. M. Interment at Hudson, N. Y.

Hudsun papers please copy. BROGAN, -On Sunday, Oct. 12 Thomas Brogan, in

function file late residence 193 Alexander av., to-day at 1950. Require mass at 8x Jerome's Church, 197th at and Alexander av., at 11 A. M. BURNS, -On Oct 11, Ann, wife of Fatrick Burns, born in county Cork, Casile Lyon, aged 53 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral this morning from her late restdence, 2,245 2d av ; thence to St Paul's Church, East 117th st., where a mass of requiem will be cele-brated at 10 A. M. Interment in Calvary.

CARTER, -On Sunday, Oct. 12, Jacob Sawyer Carter in the 824 year of his age.
Funeral services at St. Peter's Church, West 20th at,
near with av., to day at 11:30 A. M. Interment private Friends are respectfully requested not to send flowers

COOK E. - At her late residence, 29 West 25th at, on Friday, Oct. 10, of pneumonia. Mary Cooke, sister of the late Lyman Cooke of New York city. The funeral services will take place at St. Ignating's Church, West 40th st. to-day at 10 o'clock. BAUBID, —Bertha Daudid, aged 42 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
from 409 East 5th et. at 1 P. M. on Tuesday; thenoe

to cremation Fresh Pond, L. I. to cremation, Freen roud, L. I.

BUGGAN.-On Sunday, Oct. 13, at his late regidence 122 Vernon av., Long Island Chy, Edmand J.

Duggan, the beloved husband of Julia Duggan, in the 35th year of his age, a native of Cahir, county Tipperary, Ireland.

Pelatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral to-day at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DUKE.-On Sunday, Oct. 12, at her late residence, 154 Mouroe at. Brooklyn, Margaret, wife of John Funeral from her late residence this afternoon as 2

HENRY .- Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 12, 18.0, at 1 P. M., John Henry, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at-

tend the funeral services, to be held at his late resi-dence, 312 West 194th st., near chaw, New York, Tuesday evening at 7:04. Funeral private on Wednesday morning, Oct. 15, at 10:30 o'clock. HEF WIT. - In Denver, Volorado, on Sunday, Oct. 13, of Bright's disease, in his 42d year, Nathaniel ilewit, son of the late Dr. Henry S. and Catherine

Funeral private, at Bridgeport, Conn. HYATT, On Friday, Oc. 10 at the residence of her niere, Mrs. J. R. Amilon, 25 West 56th at., Arrietta, eldest daughter of the late Thomas Hyat, aged 76

eral private. JON Ex. -on Oct. 11, Gertle Jones, aged 7 months.

Funeral from her late residence, 141 West 27th st., on Tuesday at 12 M.

KERNOCHAN,-Suddenly, on Sunday morning.

Oct. 17. Walton Ogden Kernochan, son of the late Join A. Kernochan, in the 28th year of his aga. LAWRENCE, -On Saturday, Oct. 11. Epporah Noah Lawrence, only daughter of the late Mordecal M. and Rebecca E. Noah, aged 50 years Funeral from her late residence, 128 West 99th at.

this morning at 10 o clock. MORGAN. - At Red Bank, N. J. Oct. 12. Mrs. Abble Ke gan widow of William Mergan of Brookiyn, E. D. in the 78th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence at Red Bank so-day at U.P. M. Juterment at convenience of the

ONGOOD - in Paris, Sept. 29. Eliza Vanderbils Osrend widow of George A. Osgood and daughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. lunera, services at her late residence, 697 5th av., on

PETERSON.-On Oct. 12, 1893, Joseph Peterson, aged 24 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

POSTMAN. On Oct 12, Max Postman, aged 66 years and 4 menths Fineral takes place from his late residence, 110 Each both st, to day at 10 A. M Relatives and friends in

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liness Juin, daughter of the late William C. Ebine-lander of New York city.

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